



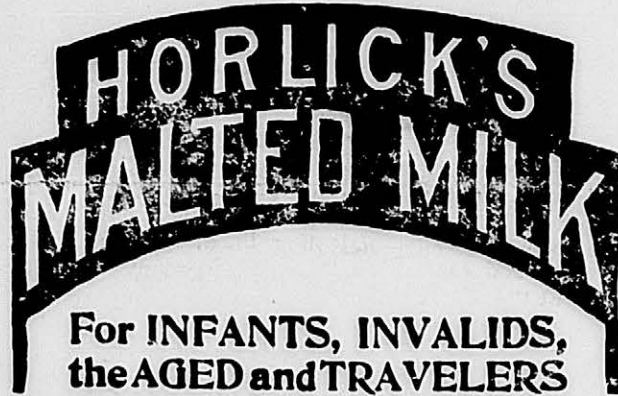
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Victory! And the tired workers, who for five days have been straining every nerve, can rest from their labours, conscious that their task has been doubly accomplished.

Victory! And our McGill will go forward to triumphs greater than have been.

"I am no longer alone," said Sir William Macdonald on Monday, as he gazed round upon the eager throng assembled in Freeman's Hall. Indeed our "Grand Old Man" is no longer alone, he is the chieftain of a great army of friends, new recruits most of them, but a few old veterans in the ranks. McGill's proudest boast at the end of this campaign is that she has made friends, friends whose affection she will keep in after years.

This is a day of general rejoicing. Everyone feels satisfied. Organizers, subscribers, workers, students, all may congratulate themselves on their part in the battle. All honor is due to Mr. Birks, Mr. Ross, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Wilson, who first conceived the idea; to Mr. Angus, Mr. Drummond, the Citizens' Committee, and the Chairmen of the Sub-Committees, who led the attack; to the workers through whose efforts the large total was collected; to the subscribers for their unparalleled generosity; to the students, whose efforts yesterday were literally responsible for the million and a half mark being reached.

The meeting yesterday evening at Freeman's was larger and more en-

thusiastic than any which had preceded it. There was a tone of suppressed excitement all through the dinner period. Nobody knew if the limit had been reached. It was just touch-and-go. Big subscriptions were known to be coming as fast as telegraph wires could flash them. Would they come in time, and would they be big enough?

The Chairmen of the different committees read out their reports. Cheers greeted every new gift of any size. But not till after the last committee—Mr. McConnell's—had reported, was the suspense broken. For a few minutes there was breathless excitement. Then a silence, absolute and complete.

"Gentlemen," says Mr. Drummond, "the amounts now reported total up to one million, five hundred and one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-five dollars." A large shout rent the air. Handkerchiefs, napkins, anything handy is seized and waved triumphantly in the air. The million and a half mark has been passed!

The subsequent proceedings need hardly be described. They resolved themselves into one long paean of triumph, cheers, speeches, interceded with the good old refrain "For He's a jolly Good Fellow."

Mr. E. B. Greenshields spoke first and was loudly applauded. Mr. Robert Reford came next. Speaking with great feeling, he told what a mighty thing had been done for Canada during the past week, and said how proud he was of the efforts of the younger business men of the city. "I am an old man now," said Mr. Reford, "and my days of active

ARCOS WILL TO-DAY CHALLENGE VARSITY'S TWICE WON CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

COLLEGE CHAMPIONS LOOK GOOD TO RE-ASSERT SUPREMACY OF UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS---MCGILL IS SOLID FOR VARSITY---SPECIAL BULLETINS BY THE DAILY

On the Varsity Stadium this afternoon the University of Toronto fourteen, for the last three years champions of the Intercollegiate and Dominion Champions for the last two will line up against the Toronto Argos in the final game of the 1911 rugby season. Varsity will go on the field prepared to fight to the last ditch to land the Dominion for the third year in succession and conclusively demonstrate to the Canadian football world the continued superiority of Intercollegiate football while the Argos will do their best to show that the Interprovincial can come back after two years decisive defeats.

This is the first year in the history of the Interprovincial that the Argos have landed the honors and none will deny that they thoroughly deserve their success and won out strictly on their merits. At the beginning of the season they showed only average form but under the coaching of Billy Foulds, the quarter back of last year's Champion Varsity team they have developed into a really fine team. Foulds deserves unlimited credit for his work for his brains have been the principal factor in the wonderful improvement shown by the team and it is unfortunate that he will not be in the game himself.

Smirle Lawson has definitely announced that he will be in the game which will be very welcome news to

Argo supporters. He has been figuring on the Scullers back division for the last three games but had announced that he had played his last game against the Alerts. So many of his friends, however, including Varsity supporters, pointed out to him that it would be much fairer to both teams if he played that he reconsidered his decision. Varsity are naturally anxious for the Argos to play their strongest team so that if they win the Scullers will have no excuses to offer. If he was not on the line-up there would be a lot of "ifs" after the game and in any case his presence will strengthen up the team considerably.

In comparing the two teams, on the back division Varsity will rely on Maynard, Ramsey, Greene and Macdonald, while Binkley, Mallett, Lawson and Smith will represent the Scullers. Binkley and Mallett can outpoint both Greene and Ramsey but the Varsity backs both kick a high punt which gives their wings plenty of time to get under their kicks whereas Mallett usually outkicks his wings. With speedy halves like Maynard and Ramsey this will tell against them and Varsity are sure to be able to more than hold their own in this department. In combination work Varsity are immeasurably superior to any team in Canada and they are sure to depend

(Continued on page 2.)

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ARCO---VARSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

on their running passing game as their biggest ground gainer. A lot will depend on two things: the condition of the field and the ability of the Argo line to size up Varsity's trick plays and nail them before they get away. Ottawa College were able to do this last week but it is very doubtful if the Argos will be equally successful. Maynard and Ramsey are both very strong on end runs and in conjunction with "Slippery Pete" Campbell will be hard men to hold while Maynard's ability to run back punts and dodge through a broken field are only too well known. Lawson will be watched closely and with a pair of outside wings like Sinclair and Hazzard should not prove very dangerous. Binkley is, of course, a magnificent drop kicker and is always dangerous when Argos are inside the 40 yard line while Varsity have none on whom they can depend in this department. At quarter Pete Campbell is the best in Canada to-day and consequently Varsity have a big advantage there. Campbell's speed in getting the ball into play and out to the halves for end runs has been one of the biggest factors in Varsity's scoring column

McGill Daily

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AN APPRECIATION

For some years back McGill University has been hovering upon the brink of financial cataclysm. The amazing development of modern educational standards during the past quarter of a century has resulted in rendering it increasingly difficult for any university to hold its place in the front rank. So keen indeed has been the competition that one by one smaller colleges have been forced out of the race, leaving a mere handful of educational institutions in a position of unquestioned pre-eminence. It were superfluous to state that McGill University has always been able to vie with the best of these on more than equal terms, and that up to the present her standing and reputation have never been called in question. Lately however, the limited character of her resources as compared with those of certain other institutions has given rise to grave fears regarding her future station in the academic world. McGill is a privately endowed institution, receiving no support from any government, except the almost negligible yearly contributions of the local legislature. In consequence her maintenance is entirely dependent upon personal donations from the public at large. For a long time it seemed that, with a few notable exceptions, the latter was apparently not fully alive to its responsibility in this regard. This condition has sometimes been attributed, not so much to public apathy as to lack of proper representation on the part of the university authorities. But whatever defects may have formerly characterized the financial oblation by this year's magnificent effort. From special methods of the University, these are certainly more ent indications the close of McGill's first century should see her placed on such a solid foundation that she need entertain little anxiety for those to come.

To the people of Montreal we can only express the most unbounded gratitude and appreciation, and if heretofore there has existed any misunderstanding or lack of sympathy between the citizens and students, we feel assured that such will now be swept aside once and for all and that the close of the present campaign will usher in an era of renewed good will and mutual respect, twixt town and gown.

while his individual running and bucking are always good for big gains when they are badly needed. He is the brains of the team and its real field captain and the way he holds the team together in a tight place is magnificent. Everybody that saw the McGill-Varsity game in Toronto agreed that Campbell won the game for Varsity. He is likely to be the biggest factor in to-day's game too. On the line Argos are generally admitted to have the advantage. They are a good deal heavier than Varsity on the aggregate and although they are a little slower in getting down the field they will be in the best condition of the year to day and will not be far behind the Blue and White in this respect. They are very strong on offensive work and hold like a stonewall on bucks and Varsity are unlikely to gain much on straight line plugging. They will have to depend on trick plays and end runs. Varsity have none of the plunging ability of "Rajah" Wile and Bancroft and both of these men, particularly Wile, will have to be watched very closely. It is as yet unknown whether Bob Grass and Pete German will be on the Varsity line but it is to be sincerely hoped that they will as they will be badly needed. Argos will probably depend largely on line plunging but they are likely to find themselves up against a harder proposition than they anticipate. The Argo line are also likely to "blow up" at a critical moment. They had the game against Hamilton won up to the last three minutes but lost simply because of their inability to hold the ball, dropping it twice in rapid succession when in possession on their own 15 yard line. Varsity are very strong finishers as was exemplified in the Ottawa game last week and if Argos show any signs of blowing up Varsity will take the fullest advantage of every mistake.

Argonauts have shown themselves to have a very slow scoring team, while Varsity is actually the reverse. Argonauts, on the other hand, are very strong in defence and have had comparatively few points scored against them this season, while

Varsity has had something over 60 points chalked up against their 120. The condition of the field will have a good deal to do with the result. If it is in anything like decent shape it is hard to figure how Argonauts will be able to hold down the fast scoring Varsity machine; but if it is wet and soggy, there may be a much different story to tell.

Summing it all up, Varsity's speed, aggressiveness, perfect team play and the wonderful running passing game done in their back division should more than counterbalance any possible advantage that Argonauts may show on the line, and we fully expect that even with Lawson, Bancroft and Murphy working overtime, they will find Varsity strongly resembling a stonewall.

On a dry field, Varsity should win by at least 10 points. With unfavorable weather conditions, we predict a rather slow scoring game with Varsity in the lead by 4 or 5 points when the final whistle blows; but it will take bad weather indeed to stop the Varsity machine, and particularly the Campbell-Maynard combination and there is little doubt, whatever happens, that the Championship will remain in the Intercollegiate after the game and will leave the Interprovincial supporters no chance to make any excuses for their defeat.

The Daily is sending up a special representative to cover the game, and a special wire to the Daily Office will be sent from the Stadium announcing the final result immediately the whistle blows, and it is possible he may be able to arrange to send bulletins at the end of each quarter.

A short summary of the game, wired from Toronto on Saturday night, will appear in the Daily in Monday's issue, and a full account and criticism will appear in our columns on Wednesday.

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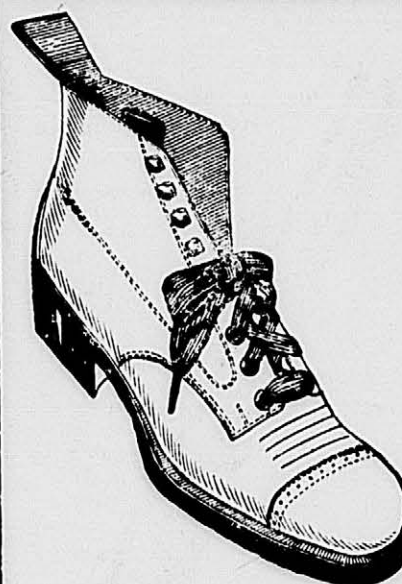
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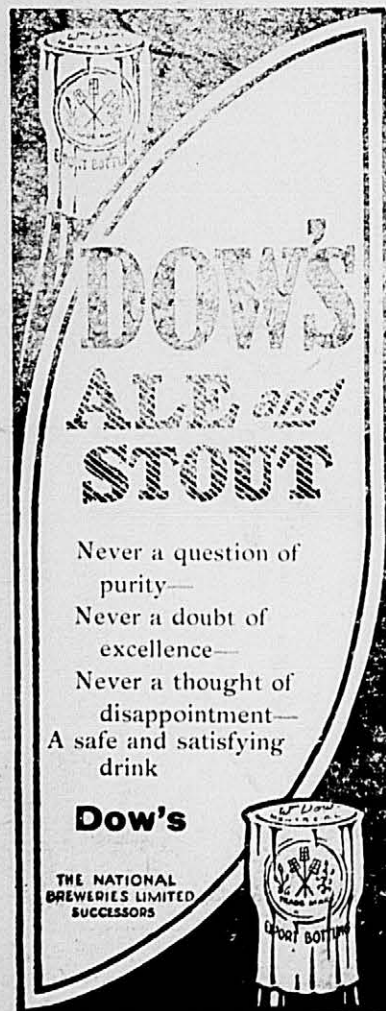
Freeman's Hotel, over which Mr. Robert Reford presided. The committee did not report, reserving their final announcements for the dinner at 6.30.

Mr. Reford spoke with much feeling emphasizing the bond between town and gown, between Montreal and McGill which had grown up as a result of this campaign. "Canada," said Mr. Reford, "was destined by her geographical position to become the centre of the Empire, and Montreal was doing a fine thing for Canada, and for the Empire by supporting McGill."

Mr. Percy Molson announced that his committee had opened a branch at Quebec, and that two subscriptions for \$2,500 had just come in. Mr. Lyman was not to be outdone, and submitted a report from his committee's branch at Saskatoon.

Dr. Birkett outdid both, his committee reporting a subscription of \$1,000 from California, from Dr. Milton Hersey's father. Mr. Gregor Barclay, also, received \$2,500 from Colorado this morning.

The Rev. Bruce Taylor told an amusing story. Three Irishmen were discussing close races that they had seen. Irishman No. 1 affirmed that in a race he had been to, two horses were neck and neck at the finish, but one stretched out his neck and won the race. Irishman No. 2 had seen a race that was so close that one horse put out its tongue at the finish and won in that way. But Irishman No. 3 told how he had gone to Scotland, where he met the closest race in the world! This, said Dr. Taylor, was absolutely disproved by the generous gifts of Scotchmen in the present campaign.



PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The second meeting of the Philosophical Society for the session 1911-12 was held at the home of Dr. Caldwell, 51 Shuter Street on Wednesday the 23rd inst. There was a good attendance. The name of Mr. Pounder, M. A., proposed at the last meeting, was added to the list of members, and the following were also proposed,—Messrs. Bieber, Nichols and MacDiarmid.

The chief business of the evening was a paper by Mr. A. A. Roback on "Jewish Contributions to Philosophy."

Mr. Roback in opening said that he did not intend to give an outline of the writings of Jewish philosophers, but to see rather whether it was possible to distinguish specifically Jewish currents or trends in the great intellectual

achievements of man, to show that such characteristics exist and to show in what they consist.

The thesis to be defended, the writer said, was that our views depend on our natural tendencies. The human mind is not a *tabula rasa* but we enter life with certain predispositions. Our main tendencies are formed probably at the same time as our organs, but full maturity of the tendencies is gained only in later study by reflection. Again, individuals possess and develop particular lines of thought. Now all this goes to show that there are particular types of people. This the author referred to as being first observed by Fichte who saw that a man's philosophy depends upon what sort of a man he is. Thus there are philosophical types and tendencies. Now are there also racial types? Let us ask ourselves what is a na-

tion other than an aggregate of individuals, descended from a common stock, and closely bound up with one another through certain customs, traditions, characteristics and religion. Moreover we can even speak of a national consciousness. We surmise, therefore, that there are English, French, German and other national types, why not even a Jewish type, especially as they are world-famed as being so pure in blood.

To give substantial proof and justifications for these statements regarding characteristic Jewish trends in philosophy, Mr. Roback gave specific instances of Jewish contributors, chiefly among whom were Philo, Plotinus, Maimonides and Spinoza. A very profitable discussion followed this highly interesting and well presented paper, during the course of which it was pointed out that the chief Jewish contribution to thought was possibly not along philosophical but along religious lines. It seemed to be necessary also for the Jew to get outside of his distinctive national characteristics and influences, as in the case of Spinoza, for example, before he could become essentially philosophical. The strength of the Jewish mind, it was suggested, was its analytic and critical and neo-positive, rather than its constructive elements, and it was thus not well suited to synthetic philosophy.

The following programme has just come forward from the printers:

PROGRAMME 1911-1912.

November 1, 1911 — "The Meaning of a Law of Nature." W. P. Percival.
November 22, 1911 — "Jewish Contributions to Philosophy." A. A. Roback.

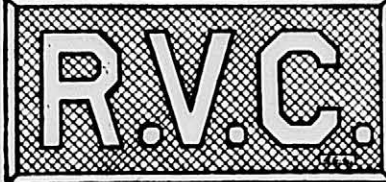
December 6, 1911 — "Bergson's Creative Evolution." W. P. Poth.
January 10, 1912 — "Can Moral Attributes be Predicted of Reality?" H. P. Honey.

January 31, 1912 — "The Relation between Instinct and Habit." G. J. McCormack.

February 21, 1912 — "Teleology and Modern Science." B. S. Robinson, B.A.

March 13, 1912 — "Has Pragmatism overcome the distinction between Appearance and Reality?" H. L. Johnson.

April 3, 1912 — "The Philosophy of Tolstoy." E. Hawkins, B.A.



The Y. W. C. A. of the Royal Victoria College has been very fortunate this week in having as its guest, Miss Margery Melcher, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

Miss Melcher graduated at Radcliffe in 1907, and since that time has been engaged in different branches of the Association work. In her present position Miss Melcher visits the College organizations giving help and advice in connection with the problems that arise in the Societies, particularly in regard to the interest in Missions, and Mission Study. The Colleges, in this way, are not only kept in touch with the officers of the Student Volunteer Movement at New York, but are encouraged and stimulated in their work.

Coming to Canada for the Student Missionary Conference at Belleville, Miss Melcher has since then visited the University of Toronto, Queen's and McGill.

Y.W.C.A. MEETING

A Y. W. C. A. meeting was held at 5 o'clock Friday. After the meeting was opened in the usual way, the President introduced the speaker, Miss Melcher, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Melcher prefaced her address by reading a few verses from the seventeenth chapter of Acts. She then referred to a book which was the outcome of the World's Missionary Conference at Edinburgh—"Can the world be won for Christ?" The Student Volunteer Movement is a definite and active part of the answer to this question. All workers recognize the need of increased activity and interest in missionary matters. So-called Missions work is really an attempt to solve the great world problems. Ignorance and prejudice play a great part in detracting from the enthusiasm which should attach to all missionary efforts.

This is without doubt the decisive hour in Christian missions. Non-Christian countries are opening up to an extraordinary extent, and are in the plastic state when the Missionaries can best influence them. We are anxious to impart to them what is the biggest and best part of our civilization. This verse was one which must be kept in mind—"By your fruits ye shall know them."

PRINCESS

THIS WEEK
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S

MADAME X

NEXT WEEK. SEATS TOMORROW, 9. A.M.
THE NEW THEATRE (N. Y.) PRODUCTION

THE PIPER

With EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON

DIRECTION OF WINTHROP AMES

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It was thought by some pessimists that the Boxer Rising in China would put a serious check on the missionary work there. As a matter of fact, more Chinese have been converted to Christianity in the ten years following that rising than in the century which preceded it.

Then, too, the non-Christian religions are becoming more aggressive. Mohammedanism and Buddhism are taking on new life. So we Christians must do more than have great faith. We know that the Christian religion is the only absolutely pure religion, the only religion which can bring about the transformation of man to higher and better things.

It is believed that the evangelization of the world can be brought about in this generation. We mean by that that all the nations can be given an opportunity of embracing the Christian religion. For this we need increased alertness. The ranks must be filled by Christian College students, men and women.

The Student Volunteer Movement has never sent out a missionary. That is not its object. It aims to co-operate with the Churches, to form a recruiting agency, to provide, as it were, a clearing house for church boards of all denominations. We must remove the halo from the missionary idea and clothe it in ordinary vestments. People that are wanted are people like ourselves—live, flesh and blood, virile men and women to minister to those who need, want and admire what we do.

It is not only ministers who are wanted, the work needs professional men and women of all sorts. The foreign missionaries need the finest, strongest, best, socially, morally, and physically, to live and teach the 20th century livable Christianity. We

are all looking forward to a life of service. Where could we spend it to better advantage than in the foreign field?

After a few graceful words of thanks to the speaker from the President, the meeting adjourned.

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— ALL UP —

POLLS CLOSED

(Continued from page 1.)

work are nearly over. (Loud cries of "No.") But my heart is glad when I see the younger generation taking up the task, and ensuring to McGill for a hundred years, nay, for a thousand years to come, the progress and the usefulness which are her due.

Mr. Reford sat down amid a hurricane of applause, which soon resolved itself into a tumultuous shout of "Birks! Birks!" On rising Mr. Birks was greeted with three cheers and a tiger. "The first thing I have to say to-night is that I am proud to be a Montrealese. Gentlemen, your task is finished, but ours has only just begun. You have imposed upon us even greater labours. The Board of Governors will have a larger McGill than ever to look after."

Mr. Ross, Mr. Gordon and Mr. Wilson were then called upon in quick succession and cheered to the echo. It is evident that the governing body, in adding these gentlemen to their numbers a short time ago, did one of the best things they have ever accomplished for McGill.

Mr. McConnell next arose, being greeted with loud cries of "McGill's next Governor." His remarks were largely lost in the laughter and cheers following each sentence. Mr. McConnell told how at first he was unwilling to join in the Campaign. "But after being worked at for 3 or 4 days by Mr. Birks and Mr. Ross I gave in, and I haven't regretted it. This has been great experience to me, a great study of human nature. About every man I went to gave me volumes of good advice, free of charge. Gentlemen, there are several men scattered over this continent whom I have wired or cabled to, and they are going to contribute

to this fund, or I'll know the reason why."

As McGill's next Governor sat down, McGill's present Principal got up, and received an ovation. Dr. Peterson proceeded to make the best speech of his life. Obviously deeply moved, he expressed his heartfelt gratitude to the assembled workers for their noble self-sacrifice. "From the bottom of my heart I thank you. There were those who thought that McGill was suffering from neglect and contempt, but I have always believed that when she was given the chance to appeal to her friends for support, the response would be noble. That belief has been justified. You have lifted a great load from the shoulders of those responsible for the welfare of the University. The past week has lifted her from the abyss into which she had fallen, and has placed her upon a broad basis of support which she will keep forever after."

A few more speeches were made, and the most pregnant McGill meeting ever held broke up shortly afterwards.

YESTERDAY'S BIG GIFTS.

Mr. James Ross	\$50,000
Collected by Students	29,000
including:	
J. J. K. Ross	6,000
H. Timmins	5,000
Grand Trunk Railway	25,000
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G. F. Johnston	10,000
D. Lorne McGibbon	10,000
Sir Montague Allan	5,000
J. M. McIntyre	5,000
Merchants' Bank	5,000
Duncan McMartin	5,000
Arnold E. Childs	5,000
H. A. Lovett, K. C.	2,500
W. S. Ross (Quebec)	2,500
J. Ross (Quebec)	2,500

NEW THEATRE "PIPER" PRODUCTION

At the Princess including Wed. and Saturday matinees, will be seen Josephine Preston Peabody's prize drama, "The Piper." Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, so well remembered for her beautiful work here last year with The New Theatre Company, will be seen in the title role, her original character. The production will be under the personal direction of Mr. Winthrop Ames, late Director of the New Theatre, and the beautiful, poetic fantasy which has charmed so many thousands this year in New York, will be seen on the stage of the famous New Theatre in New York. The sale of seats opened yesterday. "The Piper" is written in blank verse and is founded on the Browning poem, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." There are four acts, all of which are in the mediaeval period.

In her telling of the story Miss Peabody opens her play with a scene in the market place of Hamelin, where the Piper introduces himself as one of a group of wandering players who have been entertaining the folks of the town. Driven almost to desperation the inhabitants have been looking for a man who can rid them of the rats that have overrun their city; in fact, they offer a thousand guilders to the man who can accomplish the task. The minstrel has done it, but on learning that he is but a wandering player they try to dismiss him with a small payment. Disgusted with the treatment of those he has helped out of their difficulty the Piper begins to play "The Kinderspiel" and now the children follow him until not one is left in the village. The curtain falls on an excited throng cursing the Piper and those who refused to pay him his price.

The second act shows "Hollow Hill," a cave where the Piper is entertaining the little ones who have followed him. They are still under the spell of his melody. Michael has been sent out by the Piper to reconnoitre, but three days has passed and he has not returned. But Michael in the days before they left Hamelin was enamored of Barbara and the Piper fears that he has dallied somewhere to tell her again the oft-told story of his love. He finally learns from Michael that Barbara is to be offered as a sacrifice in hope that the children might be restored. She has been placed in a convent and the light of day to her is a gleam of the past. The Piper is aroused and he sets forth to free Barbara. Hiding himself in the woods, he awaits the procession bearing Barbara to the convent. When it approaches he begins to play his pipe and the villagers begin to dance. He keeps on his piping until they are exhausted and then his ruse is complete, for he rescues Barbara.

The final act is in the market place where almost to the verge of distraction, the people are awaiting some news of their lost children. Pleasings continue, and complications ensue, when suddenly the Piper who had drowned all the rats in the Wester, lifts his pipe and back come the children, and happiness sheds its brightest ray over Hamelin.

In compliance with many requests from teachers the curtain will not rise at the Wednesday matinee until 3.15 in order that school children may attend.

Of course, "Pinafore" had its day, or rather years, and was followed in quick succession by "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado," "Patience" and others from the facile and untiring pens of these remarkable workers.

After a lapse of many years the Messrs. Shubert, Brady and Arthur, decided to revive "Pinafore" and to give it a cast worthy its class. The all-star revival offered at the Casino in New York last May revealed new beauties in this brilliant opera, and a series of record-breaking audiences enthusiastically approved the acumen of the management. No musical work has been presented in New York or elsewhere within the memory of any one now living with a cast of principals approaching in individual prominence that which will be seen here in "Pinafore." Matel Weeks, De Wolf Hopper, Eugene Cowles, Viola Gillette, George MacFarlane, Arthur Aldridge, Alice Brady and Wm. T. Carleton in the principal roles, form a galaxy of stars well worth while. The ensemble numbers almost one hundred persons and the orchestra will comprehend twenty-two selected musicians. The engagement at the Princess is for one week, beginning December 11th. Seats by mail may be ordered now.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Paul Dickey and his excellent company will be the feature comedy attraction at the Orpheum next week. Mr. Dickey is known to the Vaudeville world as the originator of col-



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\$2 and \$5 Solid Gold 14 Karat Fountain Pens to be sold this week at the cut price 98c. This is a manufacturer's sale and done for advertising. These pens are mounted in Sterling Silver, Mother of Pearl, Gold Filled Filigree, hand chased bands. Self Fillers and Ladies' non-leakable Pens. Mail orders filled same day as received.

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lege life playlets, and has for the past five years been giving the Vaudeville stage some of the best comedy attractions. His new act, founded on the trials and tribulations of the young college man, is said to surpass anything in the college line of sketches that has ever been offered. The name of the offering is "The Come-back" and will surely be a great big hit from a laughing point of view.

One of the most decided novelties in protean sketches will be Miss Charlotte Parry's great psychological fantasy, "Into the Light." In this act Miss Parry plays six different and distinct characters and in this Miss Parry demonstrated her power and versatility. This is sure to prove one of the big Vaudeville sensations of the season.

The Aurora Troupe will offer one of the most daring bicycle acts that has been seen on the stage of the Orpheum in many seasons. The attraction is so worthy that as it holds the very hard position of closing the bill, the management have been obliged to request, through their programme billing for this act, that the audience remain seated throughout the entire act.

Ellis and McKenna will present a singing and talking act called "Wanted a Tenor" which comes to Montreal with the best reports from all houses in which they have played.

Nonette, the beautiful young violinist, will offer a number of classical selections, and Cameron and Gaylord will offer an act, based on the troubles of the two Vaudeville performers, called "On and Off."

Brooks and Harris will present a dainty little novelty entitled "A Mild Flirtation," which is bound to please, while Ruth Belmer will entertain with her new contortion novelty.

The Orpheum Orchestra will play selections from "The Balkan Princess."

JUNIOR DANCE FINANCIAL SUCCESS

MONEY MAY NOT GO TO THE ANNUAL—PRESIDENT OF DANCE COMMITTEE MUCH PLEASED

The accounts for the Junior Dance have now been finished and a balance is shown of seventy dollars on the right side over and above all expenses. The President of the Dance Committee on being interviewed stated that no definite decision had yet been reached as to the disposition of this surplus. It is quite possible that it may not go to aid the annual this year, but no information could be secured as to its ultimate disposal. We, however, should not be surprised if, in view of the present enthusiasm, it has not already been given to help swell the Campaign Fund.

It is rumored that Mike Murphy, the famous trainer will leave Penn.

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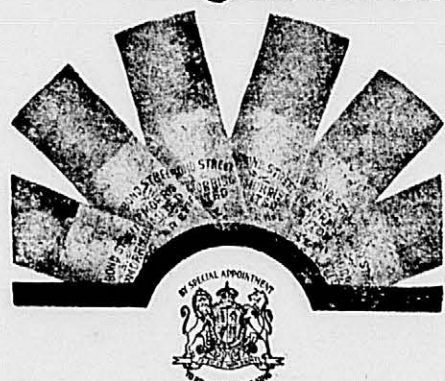
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TEAM LEAVES FOR STATES

About half past seven Monday

morning the McGill Basketball Team

will leave town to play two crack

American teams; that of St. Law-

rence University at Canton, N.Y. and

that of Potdam Normal School. The

McGill boys are in pretty good shape

and these games ought to give them a good try-out for the Intercollegiate Series after Christmas. The captain, C. D. Colder is unable to go.

The team will consist of the following: S. G. Baldwin and Geo. Kennedy, homes; C. E. Reid, centre; R. S. Twitchell and C. M. Duffield, defense; spare, Burrow.

H. T. Douglas, B.A., has been appointed manager of the Basketball Club.